

Crew of Yank Plane 'Stayed in and Pitched Even Though Shot Up' as Japs Blasted

By CLARK LEE
PEARL HARBOR, T. H., June 13.—(P)—Here's the story of the first American Army torpedo planes' attack in history as told to me by Capt. James F. Collins, squadron leader, and Lieut. James B. Muri, whose plane had 500 bullet holes in it when he reached his base.
Captain Collins, 26, comes from Meridan, Miss., Lieut. Muri, 23, from Miles City, Mont.
Captain Collins' version:
"Just as we sighted the ships (early on June 4) we saw a

group of our Navy torpedo planes way up ahead and down close to the water. They had taken off from the base a short time before we did.
"As we watched swarms of Zeros circled down on them like bees. Six of the Zeros suddenly cut away and came at us, head-on. They were with us throughout the attack—they and many others.
"Simultaneously anti-aircraft started to come our way. We picked up our target, a carrier somewhat behind and in the center of a large ring of destroyers, cruisers and battleships.
"The six fighters came at us fast, straight in, and I watched until I figured they would start shooting. Then I went down

fast. They missed us and kept on going. Just then other fighters hit us from the rear and we never shook them off until the attack was over.
"Anti-aircraft shells were coming closer. As long as they were missing we just sat there and held our course.
"By this time machine gun and pompom tracers were whizzing around us and we were in position to choose our angle of attack of the carrier's bow.
"We slipped between several destroyers and cruisers, turned sharply and headed toward the carrier. We had to get down lower to release the torpedoes so we headed closer to the water.
"We could actually hear twenty millimeter shells leaving the

Zeros' guns—that's how close they were. A couple of shells hit our right wheel, destroying our hydraulic system. At this time we were about two miles from the carrier, which seemed to be by itself and was circling to the right.
"It was sideon to us and its whole side appeared to be ablaze as its anti-aircraft guns laid up a curtain through which we had to fly. We had the proper altitude and we released our torpedoes as close in as we could.
"I pulled up sharply and shot over the carrier's bow at only a couple of hundred feet. I didn't see anybody on the ship. No

(Please Turn to Page Six)

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THOUSANDS MORE YANKS REACH IRELAND



This remarkable official United States Navy photo shows the U. S. S. Lexington, giant aircraft carrier, as the men aboard slid down ropes to safety at the signal, "Abandon ship." More than 90 percent of the personnel was saved, the Navy announced.



These official United States Navy photos taken during the heat of the Battle of the Coral Sea show the destruction of the Japanese aircraft carrier Ryukaku. Left photo was taken immediately after the carrier was struck by torpedoes launched at her by circling American planes. Right photo shows the carrier blazing fiercely.



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OCEAN CROSSED WITH CONVOY OF YANK WARSHIPS
Bands Strike Up Good Old American Tunes Which Blend with Cheers
IT'S HAPPY-GO-LUCKY GANG
Tanks and Other Equipment Unloaded from Ships; Boys from Midwest

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE
He was an alert, courteous and very personable professional man. He walked into the Record-Herald office and gave his name as Dr. F. W. Calhoun of Albert Lea, Minn., and inquired as to what was the outstanding historical spot or building in this community. By way of explanation he said he and his family were enroute to Washington D. C., and Annapolis, Md., and he had been told by a friend to stop here and see something special of historical interest but had forgotten just what it was.
He had been stumped. Apparently so was everyone else around the office and even Howard Allen the "old reliable," when it comes to historical data around here, was temporarily thrown off balance when I phoned him.
At last we agreed that what Dr. Calhoun's friend had meant, must have been the Courthouse with doors showing the bullet holes reminiscent of the famous riot nearly 60 years ago when Col. Coit's militia fired through the doors and killed several people who were onlookers across the street while an alleged "mob" was at the Courthouse entrance seeking a negro prisoner, removed there from the jail, charged with having committed an assault. This event created such a furor that Col. Coit afterward was placed on trial in another county and was defended by Hon. Harry M. Daugherty, afterward Attorney General of the United States.
Incidentally, Dr. Calhoun related that he is a direct descendant of the famous John C. Calhoun. He and his family are enroute to Annapolis to see his son, Warren D. Calhoun, graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy on June 19.

JAPS ARE FOUND ON ALEUTIANS

OHIO PRIMARY FIELDS SMALL
Only 29 Candidates in Both Parties Get in Races Before Deadline

COLUMBUS, June 13.—(P)—The smallest field of candidates in more than a decade will vie for nominations to state offices in the August primary.
Only 29 candidates of both political parties had filed for eight posts when the deadline was reached yesterday. This compared with 74 two years ago.
One factor which limited the field, observers felt, was the war. Gov. John W. Bricker will have opposition in a gubernatorial primary for the first time. The opponent is Herbert Hoover of Akron, who has been an unsuccessful candidate for nomination to various state offices.
Five Democrats seek the gubernatorial nomination. They are Walter F. Heer, of Columbus; former State Treasurer Clarence H. Knisley of Bainbridge; Frank A. Dye, of Columbus; State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, of Bar-

165-Year-Old Stars and Stripes Passed Through Many Variations Before It Became Today's Flag

By SIMPSON M. RITTER
WASHINGTON, June 13.—Sunday June 14, 1942, engaged in a state of war with the totalitarian powers and more conscious of our flag than we have been for a long time, we celebrate the 165th anniversary of its birth.
But that flag we hail today is not quite the same as that first flag, or the flag that Commodore

Perry flew at Lake Erie, or the flag that inspired our national anthem, or even the flag behind which Colonel "Teddy" Roosevelt and his Rough Riders charged up San Juan Hill.
On June 14, 1777, the Continental congress passed a resolution "That the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." Until then any number of flags had been used, according to the artistic capabilities of the fighting units or the various states or villages they came from. Each state had its own flag, some had several.

her petticoat was overlooked. Thus was born our first flag to see battle.
The congressional resolution, loosely worded, did not make for flag uniformity. Different units used different flags or different versions of the congressional flag. In 1779 General George Washington was forced to observe that "It is not yet settled what is the standard of the United States."
In the Betsy Ross flag the stars were arranged in a circle while

Two Tornadoes Hit Oklahoma; 27 Known Dead

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 13.—(P)—Storm-swept Oklahoma City counted its known dead at 27 and injured at 100 today after two tornadoes slashed a 12-block residential area at the city's southwest edge.
Scores were reported missing and approximately 60 buildings were demolished.
Many inhabitants of the devastated area entered storm cellars when the first tornado struck last night and escaped the force of the second which came 10 minutes later.
The area contained mostly frame houses, a few grocery stores and a filling station.

SMALL FORCES BEING CUT UP
'Invasion' of Bleak Islands Viewed as 'Face Saver' After Naval Defeat

By ROGER D. GREENE
(By The Associated Press)
While the nation celebrated the great combined 51 to 5 victory over Japan in the battles of Midway and the Coral Sea, American warplanes today hunted down small Japanese invasion forces which have landed on the bleak Aleutian Island of Attu, 1,500 miles off the coast of Alaska.
Attu lies at the tip of the Aleutian Archipelago, about 750 miles from Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula.
Dispatches from Tokyo broadcast by the German radio quoted imperial Japanese headquarters as announcing that operations in the Aleutians were continuing.
The dispatches said informed quarters in Tokyo interpreted the announcement to mean that Japan intended to occupy the islands as a future base for operations against the United States.
Again attempting to sugarcoat the humiliating Japanese defeat at Midway, Tokyo quarters referred to the attack on Midway as merely a diversion while the main objective of seizing the Aleutians was carried out.
The navy, announcing Japan's first attempt to invade United States soil in North America, said enemy ships had also been

Russians and Nazis In Crucial Battles

(By The Associated Press)
A powerful new contingent of United States troops, thousands strong, has arrived in Northern Ireland presumably to help carry out the "urgent task" of creating a new front in Europe in 1942, it was disclosed today as the pitch of battle in Russia and North Africa rose even higher.
On the North African front, British headquarters acknowledged a dangerous new Axis thrust as German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's armored columns advanced upon Acroma, only 10 miles west of the key British stronghold at Tobruk.
The British declared, however, that "all our positions are intact" and reported that an Axis lunge against El Adem, 15 miles

BOY, 14, CONVICTED OF SHOOTING SISTER

Killed Her Because She 'Nagged Him,' He Says

PITTSBURGH, June 13.—(P)—A 14-year-old boy accused of fatally shooting his sister, 9, because she "nagged him" awaited sentence today on a charge of voluntary manslaughter.
Vincent James Rocco, described by his counsel as "outstanding in school, church and boy scouting," sobbed as a jury brought in its verdict last night with a recommendation of "extreme leniency."
The prosecution charged the boy shot Marie Rocco as she slept in their home last March 15 while their parents attended a wake.
Defense Attorney Louis Little sought acquittal on the assertion that Vincent suffered a nervous disease which rendered him "entirely irresponsible."

U. S. GLIDER SCHOOL TO BE SET UP IN OHIO

Volunteers To Be Trained at Franklin County Camp

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 13.—(P)—An advance glider school has been established at the Lockbourne, Franklin County, Ohio, Air Base and will begin training pilots about July 1, Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commanding officer of the Southeast Army Air Forces Training Center, announced.
Lt. Col. O. M. Baldinger, now liaison officer at Maxwell Field here, has been named commander of the school, and Capt. R. F. Burnham, now commanding officer of the Decatur, Ala., primary school, was named director of training.
Commissioned and enlisted operating personnel will start moving into the base Monday.
The school will train volunteers between the ages of 18 and 36 and will offer commissions as second lieutenants to outstanding graduates and give others ratings as staff sergeants.
153 MARINES HELD
WASHINGTON, June 13.—(P)—The war department announced today that 153 Marines are held as prisoners of the Japanese at Zentsuji on Shikoku, one of the main Japanese islands.

BATAAN VETERAN RETURNS-SHOCKED BY U. S. ATTITUDE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—(P)—Col. George Sheppard Clarke, the last land combat officer to escape from Bataan, said today he was shocked on his return to the United States by the attitude of the people.
He looked over San Francisco and said solemnly:
"To me the most shocking thing about it all is the attitude I find in San Francisco—cars running full speed, bright lights, people crowding the bars and night clubs.
"There are 15,000 men still there (on Bataan) that I'm still afraid America forgot; and I'm still afraid we'll forget them."

Half of Jap Carriers Sunk By Yank Fliers

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(P)—The Midway and Coral Sea battles have cost Japan probably half of her best aircraft carriers and thus have broken the spearhead of her air-sea striking power, informed naval sources estimated today.
And because of the importance of the air arm, the Japanese are regarded as having gambled away in the two engagements the chance of major offensive action on the American side of the Pacific, even though they still have several fast carriers which could operate with the weakened high sea fleet.
They have lost at least six of the ten or more fully effective fleet carriers with which they started the Pacific war, and still others have been put out of action temporarily by bomb and torpedo damage. This is on the basis of official reports of the Coral Sea battle and word from Midway pilots that three and possibly four Japanese carriers were sunk in that action.
The toll has been one sunk, one believed sunk and one damaged in the Java Sea; one sunk and one damaged in the Coral Sea.

MAN DRIVES 35,000 MILES TO GET COURSE IN LAW

CINCINNATI, June 13.—(P)—Clem Imfeld, Sr., got his bachelor of law degrees from the YMCA law school last night after traveling 35,000 miles for it. He is municipal court bailiff at Hamilton and drove between that city and here seven years to attend classes. His wife and 10 children saw him graduated.

WAR HERO TO ADVISE MAKING OF WAR MOVIE

HOLLYWOOD —(P)—Warner Bros. Studio Says Capt. Hewitt T. Wheeler, Army flier, singled out for praise by President Roosevelt in his last fireside chat, will serve as technical advisor on a new motion picture. He was assigned to work on "Air Force," to be directed by Howard Hawks.

GRANARIES BULGING AS HARVEST NEARS

Headache in Wartime but Salvation in Peacetime

By FRANKLIN MULLIN
CHICAGO, June 13.—(P)—It's granaries bulging with wheat which, in peacetime, would be streaming across the Atlantic to help feed Europe, the western hemisphere has cut sharply plantings for harvest during the season which begins July 1, grain trade statistics showed today.
Even this emergency measure may prove to be ineffective in lessening the burden of surplus wheat stored in Canada, Argentina and the United States, if the bumper crop the U. S. now is beginning to harvest is any criterion.
Grain men said, however, that this burdening surplus could quickly become a wartime asset should anything happen to future grain crops or should the European market be opened.
FAIR IS CANCELED
WEST UNION, June 13.—(P)—The 1942 Adams County Fair has been canceled to conserve tires, gasoline and time.

RETURN OF EXCESS PROFITS IS ASKED

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(P)—Donald Nelson has appealed to manufacturers to give back to the treasury any excessive profits on war contracts.
In a broadcast address last night the war production board chairman coupled the plea with a warning that the government would catch up eventually with those who took more profits than were reasonable.
He also told farmers, workmen and consumers that all must get in step with the administration's anti-inflation program, and described the bootlegging of gasoline and tires or the hoarding of groceries as "close to treason."

For The Farmers

of Fayette County

CALF CLUB TOUR
TAKES IN 10 OF
COUNTY'S FARMS

Calves To Be Shown at Fair
And Expert Who Is To
Judge Gets Preview

Members of the 4-H Calf Club today were still talking about the sights they saw on their annual tour to ten different farms in Fayette County and most of them are now rationing feed, watching gains, applying the brushes and handling their prized animals with more care than ever.

The calves are to be shown at the Fair here the last week of next month and it became apparent on the tour that there would be some stiff competition and that the judge, L. P. McCann, beef cattle specialist at Ohio State University, would have to split hairs, figuratively speaking, when the time came to tie the ribbons.

The experienced farmers who went on the tour with the younger 4-H Club members said when they had seen the last calf that the quality of the calves being fed this year was "unusually good," and in this opinion the specialist, who was with them, agreed.

Several of the calves already weighed well over 1,000 pounds. The heaviest one, weighing 1,040 pounds, belonged to Jimmie Hagler but the 1,030 pounder being fed by Bobby Smith was close behind.

It was the consensus that the young farmers had made good use of their experience in former years and that the calves this year showed much improvement in general care, management and feeding.

They are to be shown at the Fair on Thursday by McCann and sold at auction on Friday. This is one of the big Fair features and has had an increasing interest year after year, as attested to by the growing crowds and the bidding.

McCann, who went the whole way on the tour, conducted judging demonstrations at the home of Jimmie and Roy Hagler on the Lewis pike and at the Bea-Mar Farms on the CCC Highway west of Washington C. H.

At the Bea-Mar Farms, the club members had the opportunity not only of seeing some of the finest Hereford breeding stock in the country but of having the fine points explained to them by an acknowledged expert.

Live steers, owned by two Junior Farmers, Roy Hagler and Frank Sollars, were visited.

The complete list of 4-H Beef Calf Club members is as follows: Roger Kiever, Donna Helen Barton, Dean Milton Barton, Harold Moyer, Donald Cockerill, Marjorie Lee Cockerill, Robert Morris, June Montgomery, Barton Montgomery, Alice Lee Montgomery, Robert Lee Bowen, Bobby Smith, Martha Lou Nisley, Phyllis Dill, Rosalie Dill, Mac Cockerill, James Howard Hagler, Dale Roehm, Hugh Huntly Wolfe, Jimmy Perrill, Roy Hagler, Randall Worthington and Gene Mark. The Junior Farmer feeders, feeding five calves each, are Frank Sollars, Roy Hagler, R. C. Belt, R. C. Beatty and Edward Beatty.

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Garden Protection Tips
Given By County Agent;
Demonstrations Monday

In connection with the Victory Garden demonstrations to be held next Monday afternoon and evening County Agent W. W. Montgomery is issuing the following material as a guide to what to use in the control of the most common garden insects.

Protect the Garden

The garden is the most productive plot of ground on the farm. It should furnish the family with an adequate supply of vegetables and small fruits so necessary to maintain healthy bodies. The surplus can be stored for winter use. It is our patriotic duty to provide the vegetables needed for home consumption and thus release the canned goods for our armed forces and allies.

There are only a few materials needed to control insects of vegetable crops. Rotenone dust will solve many insect problems and a supply of this should be kept on hand. Since the na-

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, June 13.—(P)—The Commercial Bulletin says:

"While some of the doubts incident to recent government regulations have been clarified, the wool trade is not yet fully reassured as to their future course of action and so trading has languished again this week."

"Only some special items, which fitted into the manufacturing program immediately have been moved, including some choice fine Ohio Delaines."

The paper published these Ohio quotations:

Domestic fleeces—Delaine unwashed 45-48; 1/2 blood combing 45-47; 3/4 blood combing 50-51; 1/4 blood combing 50-51.

ED GERHARDT FARM SOLD,
BUT PRICE NOT REVEALED

The Ed Gerhardt farm on the Waterloo pike has been sold to Samuel O. Lapp of Newcomers-town through the Mac Dews Real Estate Agency, it was announced Saturday morning. The deal was made by Roy Porter of the agency.

The sale of the Gerhardt farm of 327 acres constituted one of the biggest farm deals here in recent weeks.

Neither the terms nor the price was disclosed. It was said, however, that Gerhardt had expressed his intention to retire from active farming and it is understood that Lapp will take up residence here. Porter said he would take possession of part of the tract on September 1 and the remainder later.

NEW 4-H CLUB FORMED
AND OFFICERS ELECTED

The Dot-Dot-Dash Stitches, also called the Victory Stitches, a new 4-H Club sewing group in Fayette County, held their first meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Mark.

An election of officers was held and Betty James was chosen president of the group. Other officers included: vice president, Martha Lou Nisley; secretary-treasurer, Patty Mitchell; recreation leaders, Alice Lee Montgomery and Jane Mark; news reporter, Mildred Daulton; club leader, Miss June Montgomery, and assistant leaders, Mrs. Harold Mark and Mrs. Robert James.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by the hostess.

Our secret weapon: U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. Buy them!

SILVER LINING
SEEN IN SPRING
CLOUDS OF RAIN

Pastures and Hay Fields
Benefited—Prospects for
All Grain Good

The early May rains that delayed corn and soybean planting and the early June rains—those of the current week—that kept the cultivators out of the fields much of the time came from clouds with the proverbial silver lining regardless, in the opinion of prominent Fayette County farmers.

Here in this county, they point out, where livestock breeding and feeding is the keystone of most farming operations, pastures are vital and so is hay. And, from the pastures and meadows of Fayette County, the lining of the rain clouds had a very silvery hue to them.

Most farmers, they explain, turn livestock—cattle, sheep and hogs—onto grass in the late spring and early summer and, they theorize, the longer they can leave their stock there the longer they can grow them without more expensive grain feeding.

And, what makes the grass (Please Turn to Page Three)

SHEPHERDS' CLUB NOTES

Last week in this column the importance of good milk producing ewes in getting the early lambs to market, was discussed. Another factor that has a great bearing on the quick maturing lamb that reaches the top pen on market day is good breeding.

The purpose of good breeding is to develop uniformity, to increase productivity and quality in the offspring. Perhaps the most economical way for a farmer to establish a good flock of sheep is to buy thrifty ewes of good conformation and use on them a good type of pure bred ram. The lambs of the first cross will show a pronounced improvement in mutton type and characteristics.

Only pure bred rams of the correct mutton type should be used on either grade or pure bred ewes. The ram should be thick, blocky, short legged, wide of back and chest, well fleshed with a strong masculine head. Such a ram will produce far better market lambs than one that is upstanding, rangy and narrow.

In selecting a ram the breed type should not be overlooked. A good ram purchased at \$60.00 will cost less, actually less than a \$20 grade buck. A pure bred ram sires better lambs; they weigh more, grow faster and sell higher than lambs by a cheap buck. They will be much more uniform, and a larger percentage of them will place in the top grades. It is poor economy to cut down the purchasing price of the ram.

A pure bred ram, because of generations of careful selection, transmits to every lamb he sires a definite set of traits. From a grade flock the lamb receives many different sets of traits, therefore the truth of the old saying, "A ram is half the flock." It is wise to heed the warning that prompted this advice.

In the same manner the quality, uniformity and speed with which lambs reach the top

pens in the market can be materially improved by making that grade flock a pure bred flock. Purebred ewes crossed with a pure bred ram of a mutton breed have been proven the most profitable livestock on a farm. Experiments have shown that lambs of such breeding command as high as \$2.00 per head more than lambs of grade flocks.

It is easy to see why this is true. The pure bred breeders through long years of patient effort, time and thought have discarded every individual that did not carry good breed characteristics. By careful selection, generation after generation, all the bad variations in traits have been eliminated and only the best remains. Good individuals showing strong doses of valuable traits which can be transmitted are kept in the pure bred flock. Thus a lamb from this pure bred crossing has every advantage in the beginning and with a little care easily reaches the market ahead of schedule and in prime condition. Lambs from this type of breeding flock have uniformity and quality and these factors command the top prices.

After twenty-five years of crossing Siberian fat-rumped sheep with common domestic breeds, the South Dakota Experiment Station has developed a naturally tailless breed—called Notails.

The internationally famous Col. Fred Reppert will be in Washington Court House Saturday, June 20. Col. Reppert is accredited with being the greatest livestock auctioneer now living. It will be worth your while to hear Col. Reppert.

Do not forget the next lamb pool. Get those lambs ready now.

Be a regular on the home front! Make regular pay-roll purchases of U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

HIVING BEES—I recently learned how to hive bees, and since this is the season of the year when bees are swarming, I thought this information would be of interest to our corn belt readers, where you will find a few bees on thousands of farms and many large apiaries.

"Have the bees, early in the morning, while they are cool and not yet very active," Harry Hiestand, Hillsboro, Ohio, said. "You come out very early tomorrow morning, about sun up, and bring a good hive with you and I'll show you how I hived them, and I have been raising bees for a good many years," he continued.

I was on time, and after I cleared away the grass, spread paper over the ground and set the hive on it, just below the swarm, hanging on a low grapevine, on an arbor, Mr. Hiestand carefully cut off the branches on which they were clustered and gently lowered them in front of the hive. I expected to see them swarm up angrily, and probably sting him, but they didn't. They seemed to like the experience and soon went into the hive in droves. It seemed to me. A few flew around awhile and then most of them went in.

When I asked why they were so gentle and so easy to handle Mr. Hiestand said that late in May, most swarms were full of honey and not hard to handle.

"Watch out for the swarm late in the fall, though," he explained. "Sometimes they haven't had much to eat and they are cross and hard to do anything with." Then he said that if a swarm had a rather distinct odor and were quick in their movements, that they would sting you, if they got a chance.

I haven't learned how to hive that kind of a swarm yet, but I understand that skilled bee men smoke them awhile, and then hives them, while they are still "dopey" with smoke, as one man expressed it.

MOVING BEES—L. L. Landess of Hillsboro, recently told me that a good many swarms of bees were injured or even killed when they were moved. "Put screen wire over the opening instead of stuffing rags into it, and then tilt the front end of the hive up a little higher than the back, when you load it into your car, so you won't smother the bees, if they should fall down in the hive entrance," he explained.

I bought a hive from Mr. Landess and he told me that he had been handling bee equipment for many years, in connection with his grocery and seed business. He thinks that you can make some money raising bees, if you will

(Please Turn to Page Three)

Livestock Farmer Now in Whip Seat
And High Prices Seen for Future

The livestock farmer—and that is what most of the farmers of Fayette County are—is sitting in the whip seat, in the opinion of Frank DeWitt, veteran livestock buyer and student of market trends.

He can see no "cheap cattle or hogs" on the horizon while demands for beef and pork and its by-product of lard, are greater than the supply.

Packers have failed to depress livestock prices through "price ceiling" maneuvers and, in the following article which expresses his views and not those of the Record-Herald, he writes that never in his experience "have I witnessed a time when the producer had such an edge on the packers." The article follows:

By FRANK DEWITT

Big packers, during the last fortnight, have resorted to every trick of the trade to crack both cattle and hog prices. That they failed was due to lack of cooperation by the "O.P.A." gents and strenuous resistance by livestock producers.

When the government passed the "price ceiling" back to the packers they dodged responsibilities by declining to put "price ceilings" on live cattle and hogs, the reason being obvious. Had they done so the ire of the entire agricultural arm of the industry would have descended on their heads furiously.

Whereupon it seemed wisdom on the part of the government to hand the job of "price control" to the packers, who are powerless unless they get sufficient ammunition—in the form of heavy runs—to carry on an ef-

CULTIVATION WORK
OCCUPYING FARMERS

Cultivation of corn is now occupying the major part of the average farmer's attention, and the recent warm weather has caused the corn to grow rapidly. Already some of the corn has been given its second cultivation, and most of the acreage has been plowed once.

Related farmers completed planting early this week, and apparently the corn is off to a good start.

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By way of resume no cheap cattle or hogs are on the horizon. Markets are as nervous but never before have I witnessed a time when the producer had such an edge on the packer, as at the present time.

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With the reasonable interest rate of 4 1/2% per annum and the repayment terms arranged out of the proceeds of the sale of livestock and crops, your local county office can make loans to fit the needs of farmers.

We will be glad to discuss your personal loan requirements at our office, located over the Murphy 3c and 10c Store.

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SHEEP SALE

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Saturday, June 20

Producers' Stockyards

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Wool!

You are entitled to ceiling prices for your wool,
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TO THE OHIO WOOL GROWERS' COOPERA-
TIVE ASSOCIATION where it will be handled by
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sure of full value for it.

Fayette Producers Ass'n.

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C. R. VAN ZANT, Manager



TOUR—Joe Louis, left, and George Nicholson, snapped before giving Army camp exhibition at Fort Hamilton.

SPORTS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald



TOO LATE—Tommy Henrich of the Yanks makes a nice slide into second during game with Indians in New York but he's out.

-Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

(Wide World News Service)
NEW YORK, June 13.—The army has just put out an order that soldiers on furlough no longer can accept money for athletic performances. . . . Aimed at keeping army ball players out of benefit games where the promoters benefited most, the rule also ruins any chance Corp. Joe Louis might have had of defending his heavyweight title for dough this summer. . . . Washington has averaged 9,000 attendance for six night ball games that would have drawn about 2,500 by daylight. . . . And Griff probably is wondering why he was agin' it for so long. . . .

One-Minute Sports Page

San Francisco report says Stanford may lose its second head football coach within a year. Jim Lawson, Clark Shaughnessy's successor, is said to be heading for the navy. . . . After Kay Kyser, the band leader from the Tar Heel state, had a workout with the Yankees (and what a workout!) he almost lost his southern accent telling how good they are. . . . "Why, even their shower room quartet is good," he exclaimed, "not just good for guys murdering 'Sweet Adeline,' but really good. I'd like to get 'em on the air some time."

Today's Guest Star

C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun: "If all the muscular energy Connie Mack has used while waving signals to his players for these many decades were welded into one lump of muscle—the Athletics would still be battling around the bottom."

Little-Mangrum Lead Four-Ball Inverness Race

By FRITZ HOWELL

TOLEDO, June 13.—(AP)—The stage was set today for some scramblings of standings in the eighth annual \$7,650 Inverness four-ball matches, as the fourth and fifth rounds brought together the top two-man teams in the birdie barrage.

Lawson Little and Lloyd Mangrum, only undefeated duo in the field of eight twosomes, were out front with a score of plus 7, a team getting a plus for each hole won, and a minus for each hole lost.

Tied for second, with four plus, were Herman Keiser and Chandler Harper, winners of the Miami four-ball event, and Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret, defending champion of the Inverness classic.

Our secret weapon: U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. Buy them!

IN SELECT COMPANY - - By Jack Sords



POSTPONEMENT MAY PUT CRIMP IN THE DODGERS

Cards, Back in Action, Nose Out Phils While Athletics Hand Indians Setback

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

(By The Associated Press)

Call it a military secret if you like, but that stuff causing all the grief for the major leagues in general and the Brooklyn Dodgers in particular isn't ginger ale.

The Dodgers have been idle so long they may adopt hip-boots and umbrellas as standard equipment. Seven games were scheduled in the majors yesterday but only five of them were started and two of these never got far enough to get into the records.

Dodgers Face Reds

The Dodgers, who haven't played a league foe since last Sunday, bumped into their fourth straight postponement at Cincinnati. They will try again with the Reds tonight.

The second-place Cardinals returned to action last night and nosed out the Philadelphia Phils, 2-1. That chopped the distance between them and the league-leading Dodgers to six and a half games.

The Chicago Cubs protected their sixth place berth from Boston, handing the Braves their tenth straight setback, 3-2, in the only afternoon contest.

A night game at Pittsburgh between the Pirates and New York Giants was halted after three and a half innings with the Giants leading, 7-4.

Indians Upset

In the only American League game played—a night affair at Philadelphia—the Athletics tripped the Cleveland Indians, 5-4, on the five-hit pitching of Dick Fowler and Russ Christopher.

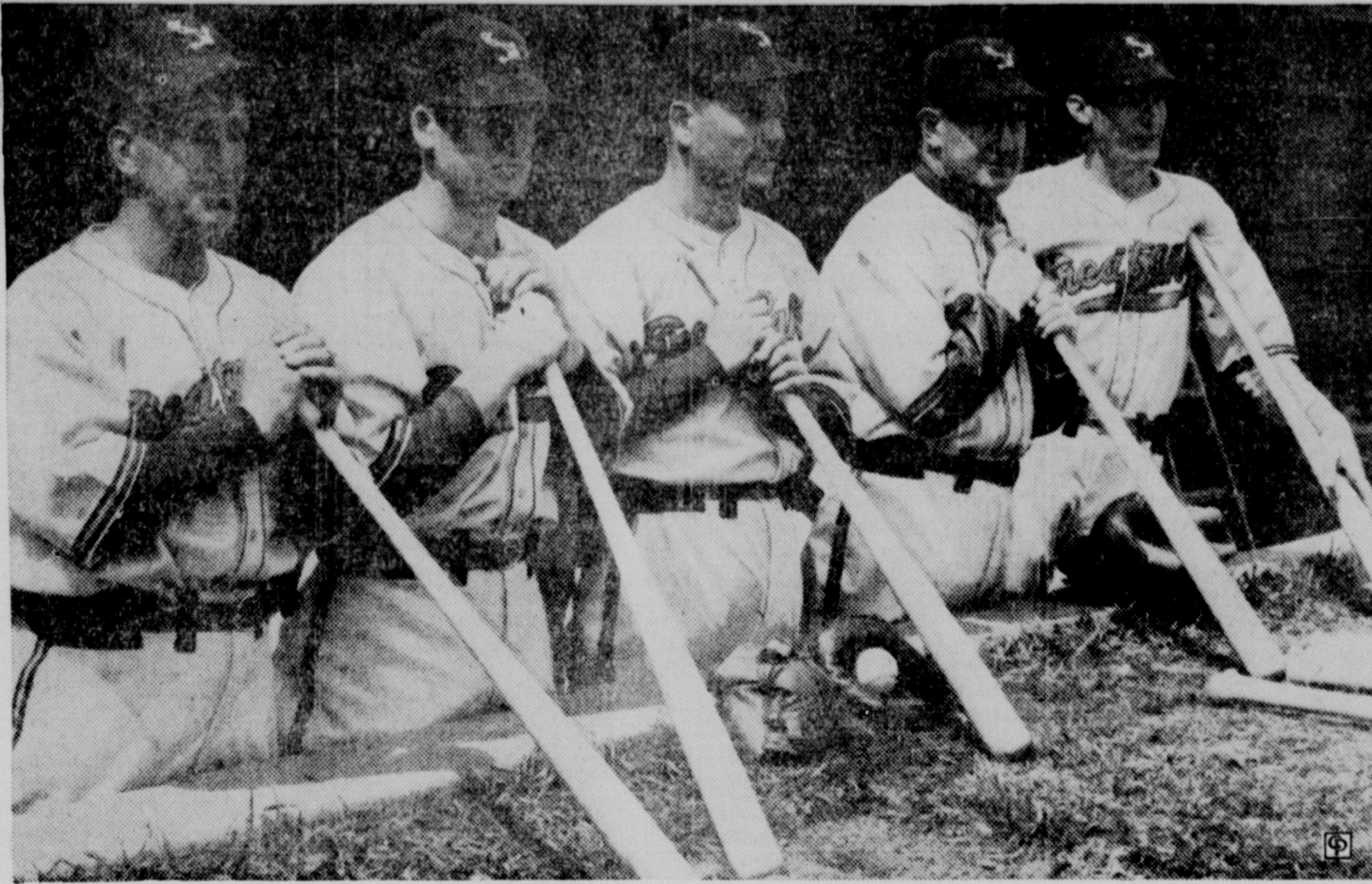
The New York Yankees' series-opener with the St. Louis Browns was postponed, but the Yankees held on to their Senators and the Chicago White Sox was called off last night after one inning with no score, the teams promptly moved today's starting time back to 9 P. M.

The Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers were not scheduled yesterday.

Sailors To Play Buck Ball Team

COLUMBUS, June 13.—(AP)—A baseball game between the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team and the Buckeyes will feature the opening today of Ohio State University's three-day commencement program. School officials estimated more than 1,200 alumni would return to the campus for the day's activities.

EX-MAJOR LEAGUERS HELPING GREAT LAKES TEAM TO WIN STREAK



Frankie Pytlak, Benny McCoy, John Lucadello, Lieutenant Cochran and Joe Grace

Former stars in the major leagues, these baseball players are a few of the reasons the Great Lakes, Ill., Navy Training Station boasts one of the best baseball clubs assembled anywhere. The Great Lakes team, managed by Lieut. Mickey Cochran, ex-manager of the Detroit Tigers, ran up 20 straight victories without a

defeat up to June 10. Four of the ex-major stars are shown with Cochran above. Left to right, they are Frankie Pytlak, former catcher of the Boston Red Sox; Benny McCoy, ex-second baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics; John Lucadello, infielder of the Browns; Cochran, and Joe Grace, outfielder-catcher of the Browns.

Jack Dempsey Now Officer In U. S. Coast Guard Service

NEW YORK, June 13.—(AP)—W. Dempwolf, district Coast Guard officer of the Third Naval District.

The ex-champion said he was giving up all his civilian activities, including management of his Broadway restaurant and radio program, and would report for duty next week after appearing in a MacArthur parade at Baltimore this afternoon and a USO show at Ogden, Utah, tomorrow.

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, was sworn in today as a lieutenant, senior grade, in the U. S. Coast Guard.

Dempsey, who will be placed in charge of the Coast Guard's physical training program at its Manhattan Beach station on Long Island, was sworn in by Capt. R.

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued from Page Two)

use modern equipment and modern methods of handling them.

"ANOTHER USE FOR AN 'A' HOG HOUSE—Harry Hiestand, Hillsboro, Ohio, R. F. D. No. 5, recently showed me another and very unusual use for an 'A' type hog house. He made a brooder house out of it by putting in a false bottom of hardware cloth about six inches from the floor, setting an inverted box about six inches high on this, and boring a hole in one side, through which wires from the electric lighting system in the house were passed, and then attaching two electric light bulbs to supply the heat for the brooder box. 'That works well and we have no trouble at all in brooding about 100 chicks at a time, Mr. Hiestand explained.

Keeping your sheep on dry rolling ground is very important, for a sheep, doesn't like to have its feet wet. Then housing in an open shed and leaving it to the sheep to decide if it wants to be in the building or out of it, will prevent much sickness in a farm flock.

DIPPING SHEEP—That will help to keep them healthy, too. Most corn belt communities have someone who has a portable dipping vat, who goes from farm to farm dipping sheep, just after they are sheared, using some arsenic dip, like Cooper's sheep dip, that is very satisfactory and inexpensive. You can't raise sheep and lice and profitable sheep too, most good sheep men are agreed, so they dip the flock, early in the season, and sometimes again, about the middle of the summer.

You can doctor sheep and chickens but you can prevent most sickness, too, which is even a wiser thing to do.

INTERESTING INFORMATION—"One bushel of wheat, ground fine and fed as a slop to good healthy hogs, on clover pasture will produce 20 pounds of pork."

I just read in my notes. I don't know where I got that, but it is the experience of some corn belt farmer, that has found its way to my desk. Note the statements about the conditions under which you must feed this wheat and the kind of hogs you feed it. That is all very important. I want to add, too, that you will need to have plenty of water near your hogs and an abundance of shade to make a record like this.

SLOPPING HOGS—Twice a day is often enough to slop hogs if you fill them so full that they

Treating the farm flock for

DOCTORING SHEEP AND CHICKENS—"You can't doctor a sheep or a chicken, when they get sick they die." I was raised on that theory, which is false. You can doctor both of these valuable animals but best of all you can prevent much sickness and avoid the need for doctoring them very much.

If you raise chickens on hardware cloth until they are eight or ten weeks old and then move the brooder house to a field that has been in the rotation since you had chickens on it, and some distance from the house, so the soil won't be contaminated by other chickens, and bring them from there to a modern laying house, and keep them in all the time, very few of them are apt to be sick, if you started out with baby chicks from blood tested flocks, like those from our best chick hatcheries. I have been on hundreds of corn belt farms where this has been well demonstrated.

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Treating the farm flock for

Twelfth Victory Won by Bettina

CHICAGO, June 13.—(AP)—Melio Bettina's new fistic victory record is still intact and now amounts to 12 straight.

The Beacon, N. Y., southpaw heavyweight contender, polished off Chicago's Altus Allen decisively in seven of the 10 rounds last night.

Allen took only one round; the other two were even. Bettina outweighted his foe a scant 189 to 187.

During the Napoleonic wars the sugar shortage was so acute that Napoleon offered a reward to any scientist who could produce sugar from products available on the Continent.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The amphibian tank or tractor is a product of modern warfare and its function is to convey supplies and reserve troops from transports to the battle scene after the initial force has established a beach head or base of operations ashore. The tractor's ability to navigate from land to water obviates the necessity for transshipment of supplies at the water's edge, a process formerly involving great risk of loss and equipment loss.

AMPHIBIAN TANKS—These tanks can be used as an assault weapon where rivers or streams must be crossed on the battle field. It is heavily armored, carries a complement of guns and costs approximately \$50,000. Our Army and Marine Corps is using these new war implements and needs hundreds of them. Buy War Bonds every pay day and you can help pay for them. Help your community top its War Bond Quota. U. S. Treasury Department

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SCHEDULES CHANGED FOR SOFTBALL LOOPS

The schedules for both softball leagues have been changed for next week's games it was announced Saturday. The Church League schedule was changed because one team dropped out, and the Industrial League schedule was changed in order to accommodate the Forest Shade Grange team which could not play Wednesday night, as previously announced.

Following are next week's complete schedules as announced by Tommy Doyle, YMCA recreation director:

Industrial League—8:30 P. M.
June 15 Fayette Grange vs. Selden Grange
June 16 American Legion vs. Light's Dairy
June 17 Albers vs. Cudahy
June 18 Forest Shade Grange vs. Madison Mills Grange
Church League—7:00 P. M.
June 15 Christian vs. St. Colman's
June 17 Methodist vs. Presbyterian

Ohio's High School Football Ace Decides To Go To OSU This Fall

CLEVELAND, June 13.—(AP)—"Touchdown Tommy" Phillips, Berea High School quarterback whose services have been sought by 42 colleges or universities, decided today to enroll at Ohio State University.

The 18-year-old tailback, rated Ohio's best scholastic passer in a decade, made his choice after narrowing the field down to Ohio State, Notre Dame and his hometown Baldwin-Wallace college.

Last season Phillips hurled 21 touchdown passes in eight games, personally carried the ball across the pay stripe seven times and place-kicked 14 extra points.

Twilight Games At Brooklyn Are Wartime Order

BROOKLYN, June 13.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced that the five games originally scheduled to be played at night during their June 15-July 1 home stand at Ebbets Field will start at 7 P. M., Eastern War Time, with the lights being turned on, if necessary.

Larry MacPhail, president of the Dodgers, said he had received permission from Major General T. A. Terry, commander of the 2nd Corps Area, to turn on the lights for one hour after sundown or approximately 9:30 P. M. The National League also has relaxed its rule against finishing daylight games under lights.

The Indians won victories 11 and 12 last night in the drive that has carried them out of the last place berth they held down on Memorial Day. They held league-leading Kansas City scoreless for 19 innings in taking both ends of a doubleheader, 1-0 and 2-1. The first tilt went 11 innings.

The Indians now are tied for fourth place with Louisville, which split a double bill with Milwaukee yesterday. Louisville captured the afternoon opener, 3 to 2. Milwaukee the nightcap, 4 to 2.

Cellar-dwelling St. Paul traded positions with seventh-place Toledo by defeating the Mud Hens twice, 2 to 1 and 10 to 7. Minneapolis and Columbus split a twin bill. The Millers won the opener 10 to 1. Harry Breechen pitched Columbus to a six-hit, 6 to 1 verdict in the afterpiece.

SILVER LINING IS SEEN
IN SPRING RAIN CLOUDS
BY COUNTY'S FARMERS

(Continued from Page Two)

grow also makes the corn grow, they say. Wheat is still too far from harvest for the rains to cause much worry. The only concern is wind that might lay it down and make cutting or combining more difficult.

There is a wide difference of opinion on whether the spring rains have caused the wheat to "all go to straw," but that argument flourishes every pre-harvest season.

The State-Federal Crop Reporting Service, however, offers evidence that the rains are paying dividends with the disclosure of estimates.

The increase averaged better than 20 percent by June 1, with tame hay up 22 percent, clover and timothy 21 percent, alfalfa 16 percent and pasture 23 percent.

The excellent pasture showed results in herds of Ohio crop reporters which averaged 20.6 pounds of milk per cow on June 1, an increase of seven-tenths of a pound over last year.

Winter wheat showed better prospects than a month ago and a crop of 39,150,000 bushels—9,800,000 less than last year—is in prospect. The acreage yield is expected to drop to 22.5 bushels, 2.5 bushels below 1941.

The forecast for rye is 1,610,000 bushels, 21 percent greater than in 1941, while oats production is expected to drop 1,493,000 bushels to 49,881,000.

An indicated barley crop of 1,860,000 bushels tops last year's figure by 72,000 bushels.

The number of laying hens increased 6 percent last month and the laying rate 1.7 percent, sending production to 295,000,000 eggs, as compared with 274,000,000 in May, 1941. Total egg production for the first five months of the year was 1,260,000,000, 9 percent above 1941.

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League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .365.

Runs—Reiser, Brooklyn, and Ott, New York, 38.

Runs Batted In—Mize, New York, 42.

Hits—Holmes, Boston, 62.

Doubles—Hack, Chicago, 18.

Triples—Spencer, Washington, 6.

Home Runs—E. McCormick, Cincinnati, 9.

Stolen Bases—Miller, Boston, and Mott, Philadelphia, 8.

Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 4-0.

THE RECORD - HERALD

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FOREST F. TIPTON, General ManagerMEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Business Office, 2215
Society Editor, 9701
City Editor, 9701

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

AMERICA'S SECRET WEAPON

During the coming week the people of Washington C. H. and Fayette County will be given the opportunity to have a real part in the winning of the war. We have had other drives which were local only. We are having bond drives which are investment. The USO drive which begins Monday, permits us a small share in the sacrifices that we have asked our boys in the service to make.

Letters from Washington C. H. and Fayette County boys now in service say the USO is a second home to the soldiers; that it is the best insurance against homesickness the folks at home can buy; that it is a wonderful builder of morale.

American morale is the toughest thing our men will take into battle with them. It is the stuff with which all our wars are won. "Send us more Japs", "Sighted Sub—Sank Same" are a few expressions of it.

This morale is helped tremendously by the things furnished by the USO; the appreciation a soldier feels for the bright new clubhouse where he and his friends can go for a few hours' rest, relaxation; the invitations he gets to the homes of pleasant people; the feeling of kinship with those he left behind.

This all awakens an enthusiastic morale that is America's secret weapon.

What can you and I do to help sharpen this weapon? Give to the USO. This organization is made up of men and women of all creeds and nationalities. It has been entrusted by our government to care for the service men's leisure needs. It maintains clubhouses, provides camp shows, does a hundred other thoughtful services for our men at home and abroad.

Give all you can—whether it's a lot or a little.

WAR AND AGRICULTURE

Much is heard of current high prices of agricultural products. What people often overlook is the fact that war has also brought the farmer many a tough problem.

The price of everything he must buy is substantially higher now than in pre-war days. His taxes, like everyone's else, are at record highs. Shortages and priorities make it difficult and sometimes impossible for him to obtain new equipment and needed repairs, and building and maintenance materials.

Most serious of all, the agricultural labor situation is actually desperate in many localities. The best men have gone to work in war industry, attracted by big wages. The draft has taken many who would normally work on farms. Even when labor is available, the price demanded is beyond the average farmer's power to pay.

So all isn't milk and honey down on the farm. The farmer and his organizations, have a mighty big and difficult job on their hands.

A broad and steep schedule of tax-

Flashes of Life

Fourth of July Over Germany

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Anti-aircraft fire over Germany "makes any Fourth of July celebration look like an amateur job," says Don H. Bootsma, a pilot of the Royal Canadian Air Force. "Its colors are so fascinating one doesn't have time to be scared," he says.

Rationing Into Home

TAMPA, Fla.—(AP)—Sign of the times: A filling station in the Hyde Park section here, closed for lack of business, has been remodeled into a dwelling.

2 Boys Take Knitting Honors

HAZEN, Ark.—(AP)—While women enter men's sphere by joining the army, the males are champion knitters here.

At the end of an eight-week course in knitting in the Hazen public schools, the work of two boys, Don Stallings and Sidney Stanford, was proclaimed best in the school.

A Forked Stickler for Scientists

HAYS, Kas.—(AP)—After engineers and geologists used every scientific instrument and method they knew to locate a water supply near the municipal airport, they admitted defeat. Then along came Sam Groff, a pioneer citizen, with a forked stick. Groff walked around and soon the stick began to tremble in his hands. Then it dipped downward. "Dig here," said Groff. "We did and we struck an apparently inexhaustible supply of water," says Don Pratt, airport manager.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. How long is the longest pregnancy among animals?
2. What ship was saved from destruction by a poem?
3. What to a yachtsman is a "dead beat"?

Words of Wisdom

To err is human; to forgive, divine.—Pope.

Today's Horoscope

You are restless and impulsive, acting too often in haste and without caution. You are energetic, an untiring worker and tenacious. You love deeply and need the presence of friends or loved ones to be really happy. Provided you guard against deception in business, your next year will be most fortunate, gain coming through probable inheritance, land, mines, the army, engineering or some secret matter. The child who is born on this date will benefit greatly through elderly relatives, some far-distant. Success in property, mines, airplanes or radio accessories is foreseen.

Hints on Etiquette

No matter how tired a hostess is and how late guests stay, she should try not to show herself restless and bored. Guests who habitually overstay their welcome should not be invited again.

Horoscope for Sunday

Those having birthdays today are sincere, hardworking and persistent in their determination to do everything well. They are generous, loving, always willing to help others. They should find lasting happiness in love. In the next 12 months they will gain in many ways, but should be watchful against attempted deception or fraudulent misrepresentation in business matters. They should avoid nervous overstrain. Although highly intellectual, the child born on this date will be subject to nervous ailments and abundant rest and sleep will be advisable. The fortunes will be good.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Elephants and rhinoceroses each have a gestation period of 19 months.
2. The Constitution was to be destroyed by the government, but the poem, "Old Ironsides," written by Oliver Wendell Holmes, made such a stir that it was saved.
3. Sailing a yacht to a point directly or dead to windward of the starting point. The yacht is tacked upwind.

tion can discourage spending. A discriminating system of deductions can encourage thrift. The two should go hand in hand. — The New York Times.

If you want to keep your good name, don't sew it in a new umbrella.

Washington at a Glance

By Charles P. Stewart

Every little while some good authority warns us that we must not count on Herr Hitler's regime to crack up internally.

It depends on how darned internally they mean.

It may be unlikely that it'll crack up right in Germany proper.

It think most folk would have said the same thing about the Fatherland up until about the time that it cracked up under the kaiser, but maybe it's more solid now than it was then. I've got my doubts even as to that. I was in Germany until just before the United States went into the last war and I wouldn't have thought it ever would crack up then. Perhaps Adolf's stronger than Wilhelm was, but I've got my doubts, personally.

However, say it's so—that they'll die fighting for the Fuehrer, whereas they excused themselves from dying, fighting for Bill Hohenzollern.

The thing Adolf obviously has to worry about is the risk that he'll be swamped, not only by the countries he's conquered, but by his allies.

The countries he's conquered speak for themselves. Scandinavia One Way The so-called Low Countries

and Balkans and the German-occupied Scandinavians are as anti-Axis as our Scandilovians in Minnesota and Wisconsin, Sweden isn't occupied, but if I'm not a judge, and I've been there a couple of times, and in war days, too. Those Swedes, the last time I was in their midst, drank German destruction in Swedish punch so strong that it made me gulp.

Turkey? It's suggested that the Turks may join the Nazis. That bunch have been misestimated. I was there right after their last revolution. They're a liberty loving crew. Our United States embassy liked 'em. Foreign Minister Hilmi Pasha was one of our best friends. He gave me an interview as a fellow-democrat.

We know what's happened to originally-Axis Russia — democratic down to the ground floor. Finland's going floozy. It's little, but it's significant. Now Italy? Benito Mussolini apparently is blowing up. He was maddeningly substantial for awhile. I can remember him when he was a good international friend of Co-I can remember him when he was a good international friend of Congressman Sol Bloom, now

chairman of Uncle Sam's committee on international relations. Benito didn't want to become anti-international. Writing to Sol Bloom's daughter, "Have I changed, Vera?" he asked, in a letter I know about. I suppose he hadn't. Now, about him?

Before Hitler's Day

At the time he wrote that letter Adolf Hitler hadn't been invented or much more than that. Sol Bloom, now our house of representatives' foreign relations manager, I knew him down to the ground, intimately.

I'm darned if I wouldn't like to hear from him on that basis.

Of course it involved Germany, but Germany involved Italy and vice versa.

Why, in connection with the Axis, didn't we hear about the whole situation?

Germany and the rest of the Axis powers are mixed. The Lord knows that Sol's no pro-German.

But I would like to know about relations between Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini at a time when Benito was proclaiming himself as far from anti-Jewish. So am I, too.

Curiosity is all I'm talking about.

Scott's Scrap Book



Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

WPA plans may be reduced here it is thought after commissioners hear plans at state meeting.

Helen Clark 11, is fatally burned, and her brother, Delbert, 19, seriously injured, when a can of kerosene explodes.

The A. W. Burns Construction Company of Columbus are lowest bidders on resurfacing section of Route 70 south of this city.

Levy Clothing Company here to give prizes to fathers for different sizes and shapes in recognition of Father's Day.

Ten Years Ago

Thomas Ducey, 22, son of James Ducey, well-known grocer was seriously injured in an automobile wreck south of the Baker Wood Preserving Plant, when his car left the road and crashed into a telephone pole. He is in a critical condition.

Diet and Health

Infections of the Teeth May Affect General Bodily Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

YESTERDAY I described certain conditions of the teeth as they affect the general bodily health. Today I wish to discuss the subject of infection of the teeth.

Infections of the teeth and surrounding structures may be of two kinds—surface and hidden. Surface infections are caries or decay of the teeth, pyorrhea and other forms of irritation and infection of the gums; the hidden infections are abscesses at the apex of a

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

tooth coming from an infection from crowns, fillings and possibly pulpless teeth.

Opinions Disagree

Dental caries, pyorrhea and gingivitis seldom cause focal infection, but they do seem to be an indication of a change in nutrition or lowered resistance to infection, or both. The cause of decay of the teeth is a curiously complicated one and the state of our knowledge is very mixed. For instance, from a book called *Dental Caries* published by the American Dental Association and written by 195 different dentists, the following contradictory statements are excerpted:

Diet—Opinion A: "There is no evidence that caries is produced by malnutrition or may be prevented by adequate diets." Opinion B: "Dental caries arises from metabolic disturbances which can be avoided or corrected through the use of diets high in all recognized nutritional essentials."

The Effect of Civilization — Opinion A: "The causes of all caries reside in refinements of civilization and resulting changes of diet." Opinion B: "There is no basis for the view, frequently held, that freedom from caries in a primitive people is due to a superiority of natural as compared with civilized diets."

Sugar and Starches

Sugar and Starches in Diet — Opinion A: "Sugar or starch has not been observed to favor caries." Opinion B: "Active caries was induced in children by increasing the sugar intake."

Vitamins — Opinion A: "Caries arises independently of the amount

of vitamin C in the diet." Opinion B: "The dietary factors of caries are vitamins D and A and mineral salts."

With such a contradictory set of opinions, common sense has to come to the rescue. Undoubtedly the soil and weakness of the tooth is important but the major role is accomplished by infection with the acidophilus bacillus. This is an acid-forming organism which grows in sugar and starches. Undoubtedly a properly balanced diet is important during the period of childhood and adolescence when teeth are being formed. We may assume that in a tooth which didn't get a good start and therefore doesn't have very good dentin or enamel, if food remnants accumulate the acidophilus germ begins to grow on these and caries results. To all intents and purposes therefore, it is a local disease.

The hidden infections can now be detected by the X-ray. It is possible that through the operation of the processes of focal infection they cause damage in a number of structures such as the joints and the nerves (neuritis, neuralgia), the heart muscle, the kidneys, etc.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. E. K.: Can a person survive and be normally healthy after having the gallbladder removed completely? Does it affect the digestion somewhat and leave a person sickly? Is this operation a serious one? Do you advise such an operation for a woman 37 years old?

Answer: In over 95 per cent of cases people recover completely from the removal of the gallbladder. Sometimes the digestion is somewhat impaired but this may be simply a continuation of the condition before operation. All operations are serious. Most people who have gallbladder disease are over 37 and therefore most people who have gallbladder operations are over that age.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

HOG MARKETING CONTROL IS UNDER CONSIDERATION

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard says it may become necessary to institute a control

system for the marketing of hogs next fall and winter to avert overcrowding of transportation and processing facilities. Under such a system, farmers would be required to obtain permits to market their hogs.

But Movie Slugfest Just Goes On and On

By TED GILL

(Wide World News Service) HOLLYWOOD, June 13.—Films may come and films may go, but the cinematic slugfest goes on forever.

Back in the early days it used to be a case of man-smites-man, with furniture copiously broken broken in the process.

Then directors initiated an era in which it was the woman—not the villain—who got slapped.

And when the public wanted something even more diversified, there followed a period in which woman-socked-man. They loved it!

DYE CONSPIRACY TRIAL POSTPONED DURING WAR

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)—At the request of the War Department, Attorney General Biddle has agreed to defer trial of a case involving the principal dyestuffs manufacturers of the world in an alleged conspiracy to control production and prices.

The case presumably will not be tried until after the war because Secretary Stimson decided that trial now "would seriously interfere with the war production effort" by "consuming the time of executives and key production employees."

OHIO JOBLESS PAYMENTS DOWN 15 PERCENT IN MAY

COLUMBUS, June 13.—(AP)—Increased war production pushed unemployment payments to Ohio's jobless down 15 percent in May but the total for the first five months—\$9,258,990—still was 39 percent above the same period in 1941.

Herschel C. Atkinson, administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, today reported May checks totaled \$1,385,887 while the April figure was \$1,637,796.

FERGUSON FILES

COLUMBUS, June 13.—(AP)—State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson today filed his declaration of candidacy petitions as a Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

THAT FUTURE GENERATIONS

May revere your ancestral name

Let us mark the graves of your parents, and With lasting and appropriate monuments.

P. J. Burke Monument Co.

star. But it's just as effective with female stars, even when they are on the top of the star list. Anyway, it gives the average male a sense of superiority, and I'm all for it."

But the girls were not so enthusiastic. Miss Rutherford, acting as their spokesman, declared: "Now that it's all over, I guess it was fun. But it would have been much more fun if all of us had been given a crack at the script writers."

But, unfortunately, the script writers who were responsible for such a scene were out of town on a vacation.

Cheer the boys in uniform. Buy U. S. Defense Bonds.

10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

MARK Laundry



Don't Be Old-Fashioned YOUR LAUNDRY IS OUR AFFAIR

Why hide behind a false attitude? Drudgery isn't a woman's business! But fine laundry service is ours. We pick up and deliver.

CALL 5201

A delightfully refreshing serial about a jilted girl, a jilted boy—and the two who did the jilting!

Romance

THUMBS A RIDE

By Allen Eppes

Author of DAIRY MAID, MAGIC SPRING, and SOME DAY I'LL FIND HER

Are pretty girls ever jilted? Well, Dian was—and did it hurt! So she ran away, tossed her shoe at a stranger in a passing car, got a lift—and hitch-hiked her way to fantastic adventure!

Here is the start of a romance that's crowded with excitement and brings you glorious entertainment in every chapter. Don't miss it!

Starts in the Next Issue of Record-Herald

For 41 years we have maintained one Standard—to serve all—regardless of cost.



The Klever Funeral Home

Phone 5671

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Grace Church Circles To Meet During Week

The Church circles for Grace Methodist Church, scheduled for the week will meet as follows:

Monday
Circle 16—Mrs. Chester Clay, leader, at the home of Miss Norma Dodd, 410 East Paint Street. 8 o'clock.

Tuesday
Circle 15—Mrs. O. W. Woodyard, leader, covered dish luncheon at home of Mrs. Billie Wilson, 215 McKinley Avenue. 6:30 P. M.

Wednesday
Circle 1—Mrs. Forest Anders, leader, covered dish dinner at home of Mrs. Frank Littler, 720 South Main Street. 6:30 P. M.

Circle 2—Mrs. C. E. Lloyd, leader, covered dish luncheon at home of Mrs. Grover Taylor, 532 West Market Street. 12:30 P. M.

Circle 5—Miss Edith Gardner, leader, at her home, 205 West Circle Avenue. 3 o'clock.

Circle 6—Miss Fannie McLean, leader, at her home, 517 East Market Street. 2:30 P. M.

Circle 7—Mrs. Esther Kitchen, leader, covered dish luncheon at home of Mrs. Frank Carr, Chillicothe Road. 12 o'clock.

Circle 8—Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee, leader, at home of Mrs. N. F. Hoaglin, 821 South Main Street. 2:30 P. M.

Circle 9—Mrs. Earl McVey, leader, picnic at Mrs. Hazel DeWitt's cottage, Chillicothe Road. Bring table service please. 12:30 P. M.

Circle 10—Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, leader, covered dish luncheon at home of Mrs. McKinley Kirk, 336 Rawling Street. 12:30 P. M.

Circle 12—Mrs. Willard Wilson, leader, at home of Mrs. G. H. Woodmansee, 232 East Market Street. 2:30 P. M.

Circle 13—Mrs. T. W. McFadden, leader, at home of Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker, Greenfield Road. 2 P. M.

Circle 14—Mrs. Ray Terrel, leader, at church. Sewing. 2 o'clock.

Friday
Circle 3—Mrs. Frank Michael, leader, covered dish luncheon at her home on Miami Trace Road. Bring table service. 12 o'clock.

Circle 11—Mrs. Russell Schnell, leader, has been postponed until Wednesday, June 24.

Farewell Party Given Friday for Mrs. Van Winkle

Mrs. Robert E. Hartman was a charming hostess Friday evening, when she entertained with a small party in compliment to Mrs. J. Ervin Van Winkle, who left Saturday to make her home in Kokomo, Indiana.

The lovely side yard of the hostess very attractive home, was an ideal setting for the party, which was a hamburger fry. A long table was centered with a bouquet of mixed flowers.

The hamburgers were cooked on the out-door oven, and with the many additional good dishes made it an exceptionally delicious supper.

Informal visiting with the very popular honor guest followed, with the guests enjoying the very delightful yard and garden of the hostess.

A lovely gift was presented to Mrs. Van Winkle, who made sweet responses, by the group of ladies.

Included in the party were Miss Dorothy Jones, Mrs. Forrest Ellis, Mrs. Robert Dunton, Mrs. John Forsythe, Mrs. Fred Ensen and Mrs. Condon Campbell.

Spring Grove WSCS

The June meeting of Spring Grove Woman's Society of Christian Service was held Thursday afternoon in the home of the president, Mrs. Lillian Conner, 16 members and one guest in attendance. Mrs. Conner conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Ed Lynch had charge of the afternoon's program. Her topic was on "Missionary Work in China." During the social hour the hostess served tempting refreshments. Bouquets of summer flowers were attractively arranged throughout the home and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed. The July meeting will be held with Mrs. Grace Palmer with Mrs. G. F. Erich, program leader.

Gleaners Class
The Gleaners Class of McNair Church met at the home of Mrs. Clifford Foster for the regular monthly meeting.

The president, Mrs. Carrie Lydy, conducted the devotionals and brief business.

Mrs. C. A. Lewis assisted Mrs. Foster in serving dainty refreshments during the social hour.

Mrs. Thurman Hays, of Osborn, and Mrs. Hughie Backenstoe were guests for the meeting.

Cheer the boys in uniform. Buy U. S. Defense Bonds.

Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING
Telephone 9701

SATURDAY, JUNE 13
Informal dance at Washington Country Club. 9 P. M.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14
Wedding of Miss Janice Woollard and Mr. Miron Williamson in First Presbyterian Church. 4 o'clock.

MONDAY, JUNE 15
Mrs. O. D. Farquhar presents student recital at First Presbyterian Church. 8:15 P. M.

Wesleyan Service Guild meets with Miss Norma Dadds, 410 E. Paint Street. 8 o'clock.

World Service of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at home of Mrs. William Rodgers. 7:30 P. M.

Pasts Chief's Club of Washington Temple will meet with Mrs. Ernest Chaney for potluck luncheon and sewing. The Gossard sisters are assisting hostess. 12 o'clock.

YWCA Council meet with Mrs. Austin Hopkins 2:30. Daughters of the American Revolution hold annual Flag Day Services at Washington Country Club, followed by a Sunset Supper. 4 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16
Jr. D. A. R. holds covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Eugene Smith. 7 P. M.

True Blue Class winners entertain losers with a supper in the Grace Church basement. 7:45 P. M.

Ladies Aid of Church of

Christ will meet at church. 7:30 P. M.

Women's Relief holds regular meeting. 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17
The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church parlors. 2:30 P. M.

Mrs. Robert Edge entertains with a tea at the Washington Country Club, in compliment to Miss Virginia Wilson. 3 to 5.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18
Fayette Grange meets at Eber School. 8 P. M.

Ladies' Luncheon-bridge at Washington Country Club. Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, chairman. 1 P. M.

Business and Professional Women's Club hold covered dish supper at Eagles Club Room. 6:30 P. M.

Two Hostesses Entertain Ladies Of Mt. Olive WSCS

The Mt. Olive WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Johnson and Mrs. Edna Irion, Thursday.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Cora Plymire.

The discussion, "To Match the Madness of This Hour," was conducted by the president, assisted by Mrs. C. S. Thompson.

There were thirteen members present and one new member was received—fourteen in all.

There were ten visitors present and were: Mrs. Washburn and two small daughters, Mrs. Mary Davis, Rev. Thompson, Misses Harriett Cline, Ruth Engle and Barbara Sanderson and Donald Sanderson and Lloyd Davis.

Mrs. Atkins gave a very interesting talk on her visit at Corpus Christi, Texas, where her son, Lt. Vernon Atkins is instructor in naval aviation.

The hostesses served refreshments which were enjoyed by all. The meeting adjourned to meet again the second Thursday in July at the home of Mrs. Walter Cline.

Corps, Miss Jane Ann Van Winkle accompanied her going on to New Orleans, Louisiana, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brubaker (Betty Brock).

Mrs. F. W. Goodwin returned to her home in Columbus Friday evening, after visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Ervin Van Winkle several days.

Miss Helen Simons and Mr. Howard Perrill went to Columbus Friday to attend the Shakespearean production of "The Taming of the Shrew," in the amphitheatre of Ohio State University. It was put on by the Browning Society of O.S.U.

Mr. Franklyn Ashley returns to Delaware Sunday, where he will attend summer school at Ohio Wesleyan University and work in the college library.

Mr. Leo Fedigan returned Saturday from a week's business trip in Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Thurman Hays, of Osborn, spent Thursday and Friday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lewis and family.

Miss Erna Del Ponte and Miss Carolyn Del Ponte of Campbell's Port, Wisconsin, Miss Regina Gung and Corporal Tran Del Ponte, of Dayton, are spending the week end with Mrs. William Gung.

Mrs. A. Newton Browning is spending the week end in Springfield, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gessner and Mrs. Nina Porter.

Mr. O. M. Montgomery, Mr. Wilbur Barger, Mr. Harold Aleshire, Mr. Harry Speakman and Mr. Geoffrey Lambert left Friday night for Vermilion Lake, Minnesota, for a week of fishing.

Miss Jennie Sue Rousey, of Athens, has returned to her home after a week's visit with Miss Jenne Paul.

Mr. Earl B. Walker, of Good Hope, was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Day of the McCoy Road, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore and daughter, Marian, are having as guests for the week end, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Messer, and children, Virginia and Frank, Jr., of Kendallville, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore and son, Cyril, Jr., of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Friends here regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Alice Brundige, Matron of the Kingston Eastern Star Chapter. Services were held at 2 P. M. Saturday at the Hill Funeral Home.

Christ will meet at church. 7:30 P. M.

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June and its roses and other fragrant blooms were contributing features to the lovely party, in which Mrs. Daugherty was the most engaging young hostess. Miss Woollard, the honored guest, was wearing a white crepe with a navy jacket, most becoming to her fair beauty. Mrs. Daugherty was smart in a white and red summer frock.

The dining table was a picture of beauty in its elegant appointments. Covered with an exquisite madiera cloth, a gorgeous arrangement of mixed flowers, so colorful, in a crystal watergarden, made a lovely centerpiece. The honor guest and her immediate family were seated at this table for the delicious two course luncheon.

Four smaller tables were arranged in the long living room for the remaining guests, and were prettily appointed. Dainty crystal baskets holding spring flowers centered the table. The convivial hour around the tables was an exceptionally joyous one, with the hostess and her mother extending delightful pleasure.

Bridge followed during the afternoon, with the group of pretty young women having a gay time. High score awards were presented to Mrs. Frederic Woollard, of Port William, and Miss Suzanne Willis. The hostess presented a handsome gift to the honor guest.

Included in the delightful party were Mrs. Roy Williamson, Miss Nancy Williamson and Miss

Bride-Elect Again Honored At Very Beautiful Party By Mrs. William Daugherty

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Frances Williamson, of Cedarville; Mrs. Frederic Woollard, of Port William; Miss Jeanne Woollard, Mrs. Fred Woollard, Miss Jane Ann Van Winkle, Mrs. Robert Hook, Miss Linda Paxson, Miss Carolyn Craig, Miss Betty Cook, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Harold Firend, Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe, Miss Mary K. Lunbeck, Mrs. Loren Bellar, Miss Lillian Teevens, Miss Clara Story, Miss Beth Maddox, Miss Patti Persinger and Miss Betty Wilson.

Ludwick Revue Presented Friday In Chillicothe

The Emerson Ludwick School of Dancing presented the pupils of its Chillicothe school in the "Dances of 1942" on the stage of the Majestic Theater on Friday night.

Forty students of the dance appeared on the program, in gorgeous costumes, and presented their intricate steps in professional manner.

Mrs. Peggy Miller, the tap instructor, had her pupils in unusual perfection, with the performers each coming through their numbers exceptionally smooth.

Several from the Washington C. H. school appeared on the program and were Jane Ann in a Gavotte and a Rosebud; Buddy Carr presenting "For My Sunday Gal," followed by an exceptionally difficult tap number; Doris Steed and Phyllis Pittenger again appeared together in their lovely number "Moonlight Cocktail," and the three, Buddy Carr, Phyllis Pittenger and Doris Steed presented the fast Pavanette.

Mrs. Miller delighted her audience with Professional Whirls, bringing much applause.

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

A true summer salad is in store for the patrons of the cinema here next week. War and sabotage pictures, spiced with good old fashioned Westerns, with a dressing of musical comedy make a dish fit for any theater goer's taste.

Fayette Theater
Carrying on his successful career as a top comic and a romantic hero, Red Skelton sings and wins the girl in the musical "Ship Ahoy," which will be at the Fayette Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton and the Tommy Dorsey swing band head the stellar cast. Miss Powell is seen as a G-girl, with Skelton as her hypochondriac sweetheart. Both become involved with foreign agents, dangerous plots and hilarious mixups. Interspersed between the plot maneuvers are four elaborate dancing routines.

In the picture, "Blue, White and Perfect," scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at the Fayette, Lloyd Nolan gets into heavy romantic stuff. For the fourth time he is cast as Michael Shayne, the devil-may-care private detective. Sabotage and murder are the keystones of the excitement but Nolan has his other trouble since he has promised the beautiful Mary Beth Hughes to give up his dangerous occupation.

A cast of fun-makers, such as is rarely brought together for one picture is responsible for the gaiety of "Twain Beds," the film version of the stage farce to be shown on Friday and Saturday. George Brent and Joan Bennett top the cast which includes such comics as Una Mekle, Glenda Farrell, Ernest Truex and Mischa Auer. This comedy is designed purely for laughs and is filled with entertainment. The program is completed by Chapter 8 of "Gang Busters."

State Theater
Bob Hope, king of the comics, needs every gag he's got to get him out of trouble in his latest film, "My Favorite Blonde," the riotous spy chase opus scheduled for the State Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. This picture owes much of its hilarity to the beautiful Madeline Carroll, not to mention the part played by a penguin named Percy. Coupled with "My Favorite Blonde" is a Super-Man adventure cartoon in "The Bulleters."

The double feature for Wednesday and Thursday at the State consists of the hit, "This Gun for Hire," starring Veronica Lake, Robert Preston and Laird Cregar, and "Secret Evidence," with Marjorie Reynolds and Charles Quigley, a heroic action picture of U. S. agents and enemy spies.

Hopalong Cassidy in "Pirates

on Horseback," Don Winslow of the Navy in "Caught in the Caverns," and Ozzie Nelson's Band in "Doing the Town," are the three shows booked by the State for Friday and Saturday.

Palace Theater
Autry fans will have an opportunity of seeing their hero at the Palace Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in "Star Dust on the Sage." Gene, with his boss, Champion, his lariat, his guitar and his broad friendly grin, has endeared himself to a multitude of fans who will not be disappointed in his latest picture. Coupled with the Autry film is the peculiar horror-thriller, "The Corpse Vanishes," with Bela Lugosi, the horror star in top billing.

Dramatizing the development of the Southwest during the building of the Transcontinental Railroad, "Robbers of the Range" brings Tim Holt in a roaring action story of the ranchers' fight against right-of-way thieves. This is the first of the double bill for Wednesday and Thursday at the Palace Theater. With it is "SOS Coastguard," with Ralph Byrd and Bela Lugosi and Maxine Boyle.

The Palace has booked three pictures for Friday and Saturday. The first is "Down Texas Way," with Buck Jones and Tim McCoy; "Dick Tracey vs. Crime, Inc.," and a Disney cartoon.

Palace
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
2 Big Hits
Gene Autry
First Time Shown in the City

'Stardust on The Sage'
with
Smiley Burnette
Feature No. 2
First Time Shown in the city

MONSTER! A murderous vampire preying on beautiful women!
Bela Lugosi
in
'The Corpse Vanishes'

My Favorite Blonde
Also—
"SUPERMAN"
It's New!

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE!

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Also—
"SUPERMAN"
It's New!

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE!

Now in Movies



Miss Rosemary LaPlante

Rosemary LaPlante, above, the California girl who won the title of "Miss America" at Atlantic City, N. J., last summer, is to make her movie debut soon.

Crusaders Class June Meeting Held Friday

Coyt Stookey was host on Friday evening to members of the Crusaders Class of the Church of Christ for the monthly business session.

Assembling early in the evening the members enjoyed a bountiful picnic supper served from tables arranged on the spacious lawn of the Stookey home.

The prolonged supper hour was greatly enjoyed, the several covered dishes and accessories viands providing a tempting menu.

Softball and other outdoor games were played, following which a business meeting was conducted by the class president, Kenneth Bennett. Homer Davis led the devotional service. Informal visiting concluded the evening's pleasures.

Mrs. and Mrs. Otis Stookey assisted their son in the cordial hospitalities.

Ludwick School to Close
The Ludwick School of Dancing will close for the summer months, and will re-open on September 8.

It's C-O-O-L at the State!
Last Times Today
Johnny Mack Brown in "Fighting Bill Fargo" — Hit No. 2
Don Winslow of Navy "Fighting Fathoms Deep" — Hit No. 3
Cartoon, "In the Zoo"

Continuous Shows Sunday
Doors Open 1:30 Till Midnite

KEEP COOL STATE
SUNDAY
MON. and TUES.
Feature No. 1
First Time Shown in City!

Bob's
DRIPPING WITH INTRIGUE!
BOB HOPE
MADEIRA CARROLL
in
My Favorite Blonde
Also—
"SUPERMAN"
It's New!

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE!

Palace
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
2 Big Hits
Gene Autry
First Time Shown in the City

'Stardust on The Sage'
with
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MONSTER! A murderous vampire preying on beautiful women!
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Also—
"SUPERMAN"
It's New!

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE!

Palace
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
2 Big Hits
Gene Autry
First Time Shown in the City

Clean-up and Salvage Time—Sell or Buy Through Classified Ads

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published same day. **RATES:**—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary **RATES:**—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

I HEREBY WITHDRAW the statement that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, WILLIAM CUSLEE. 114

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad elsewhere on this page.

Wanted To Buy 6

Forrest Anders WOOL

Wool house rear Moots and Moots, across from Virgil Vincent Elevator, Telephone, office 6941 — Residence 23592.

WOOL

Top Prices - Good Grades Wool house—307 S. Fayette St. Opposite Gwinn Elevator Clarence A. Dunton Wool house phone—5481 Residence phone—26492

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Riders to Patterson Field. 7:30 to 4:00. Phone 21961. 113

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1935 Master De-luxe Chevrolet Sedan. Needs some repairs. Priced extra low to sell "as is." A real bargain. Phone 5161. After 5:30 P. M. 21901. 113

ED SNYDER

FOR SALE—House trailer, 1941, in good condition. CALL 3596, Jeffersonville. 114

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

WALLPAPER CLEANING — Fifteen years experience. Work guaranteed. W. H. PETERS. Phone 26532. 113

WANTED—All kinds of light hauling. Phone 22101. THOMAS MCCORKLE. 114

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings. 4781

RUG CLEANING SERVICE — Shampooing, darning, and sizing. Dependable service since 1929. We call for and deliver in city. LARIS E. HARD, 703 S. North St., Phone 9951. 201f

AUCTIONEER W. O. BUMGARDNER Phone 4501 or Evenings-26794 2701f

Miscellaneous Service 16

FLOOR SANDING

First class work. Reasonable Prices. WILLIAMS Construction Co. Phone 3051.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED — An experienced housekeeper. Good pay to right party. Write M. D. Care of Record-Herald. 114

WANTED—Farm hand, middle aged, experienced with livestock and farm machinery. Good house and farm privileges. Steady work. CHARLES GRIFFITH. Phone 29626. 116

WANTED — Nurse for night work at Mark Nursing Home. Apply at MARK NURSING HOME. 113

DESK CLERK wanted for night duty. HOTEL WASHINGTON 108 1f

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED—Job on farm by high school senior for the summer in good family. Call DICK WILLIS. Phone 4501 or 21511. 113

WANTED — Paper hanging, painting, interior and exterior decorating. Paper removed from walls. 14 years experience. Call 21484. 114

PRACTICAL NURSE available. 408 Western Avenue. 941f

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—Deering binder, 7 foot, good condition. Phone 20277. 114

THRESHING OUTFIT — All steel, complete, size 28 x 46, with all belts and tractors. Completely reconditioned. Guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. DENYES IMPLEMENT SALES, South Main Street, London, Ohio. 113

MARVIN THORNBURG

FOR SALE—32-inch Case Separator in A-1 condition. Belts including drive belt. See G. C. WILLIAMS, New Holland, Ohio, Route 2. 1021f

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

SEE US for Binder Twine. SUNSHINE FEED Store. Phone 26141. 117

QUICK HOG GAINS. Give your hogs balanced ration. 40 percent supplement with your own grain. Economical way to add pounds and finish. Ask us for information. ESELMAN FEED INC. 114

Livestock For Sale 27

WE WILL have 20 good heavy springer whiteface cows, some with calves, in our auction sale, Wednesday, June 17. WASHINGTON UNION STOCK YARDS. 114

FOR SALE—12 registered Berkshire boars, also Hereford bulls. BEA-MAR FARMS, W.C. H., O. Phone 20521. 113

MAN TO WORK on farm. Phone 33271. MRS. ABNER MCCOY. 1101f

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

NOTICE

We are closing for the summer JUNE 20th. We have a supply of started chickens, 3 weeks old White Rock, 1 and 2 weeks old Leghorn pullets. Also other popular breeds. Last hatch of chicks June 15th.

Make arrangements for your supply of Conkey's Y-O Feeds with us.

BEERY'S

Approved Hatchery.

114 E. Market St. Phone 9431

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

PLAY SAFE

By buying U. S. Approved

PULLORUM-CONTROLLED BABY CHICKS

We have Conkey's Y-O FEEDS

You can buy them only at

BEERY'S

Approved Hatchery.

114 E. Market St. Phone 9431

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS for your fall chickens with BEERY'S APPROVED HATCHERY. 114 E. Market St. Phone 9431. 114

FINANCIAL

Public Sales 31

AUCTION SALE

Sixty-five head of registered Dorset sheep, at Producers Sale Pavilion, Washington C. H., Saturday, June 20, at 12:30, War Time. Col. Fred Reppert, auctioneer. Show sheep, ewes with lambs by side, ewes bred for fall lambs and several good rams. There will be a lot of good lambs suitable for 4-H Club work.

WILLARD BITZER

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—8 piece dining room suite, chest of drawers, cupboard, rug, etc. MRS. VOLLEY HOPPE, 328 North Hinde Street. Phone 27611. 114

FOR SALE—Rebuilt coal and wood ranges. Terms if desired. RALPH V. TAYLOR, warehouse, 625 Yeoman St., Phone 6072. 113

FOR SALE—Kerosene ranges. We have a number of reconditioned kerosene ranges. Terms if desired. RALPH V. TAYLOR, Warehouse, 625 Yeoman St., Phone 6072. 113

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Electric motor and pump jack. Call 27741. 114

PEARL BUTTONS—More Durable, more lustrous, more beautiful than any button made! Pearl Buttons on any garment are an indication of quality. 100 percent washable, and so durable they'll outwear the garment itself. 113

FOR SALE—Early cherry tree. 619 North Wilson Street. Phone 23844. 114

BASS FISHERMEN—Live bait, minnows and night crawlers. CHARLES MANN, 526 Third Street. Phone 26531. 116

FOR SALE—Modern equipped restaurant on U.S. 22, New Holland, Phone 2520. Reason—A-1 in draft. TOM KIRK. 113

RONALD CORNWELL

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars and gilts. GENE MCLEAN, Milledgeville, O. Phone 2631. 114

FOR SALE—Composition roofing. Better hurry while it is still available. Call 4342. 1031f

FOR OHIO'S better coal. PHONE 21092. 2411f

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Water, gas, electricity furnished. Garage. Phone 5023. 114

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 436 South Fayette. 108 1f

FURNISHED apartment, bedroom, living room, kitchen, tiled bath room and reception hall. All utilities and refrigeration. Venetian blinds. HOTEL WASHINGTON. 1031f

Farm For Rent 42

FOR RENT on shares—8 acres for soy beans or sweet corn. JIM COUGHLIN, Waterloo Pike. 114

Rooms For Rent 43

BEDROOM—311 East Court. 931f

BEDROOM—334 East Court Street. 961f

HOTEL WASHINGTON — offers attractive rooms with complete hotel service for permanent guests at \$5 and \$6 per week. 421f

Houses For Rent 45

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage on North Fork of Paint. Call 20452. 113

FOR RENT—5 room modern house, hardwood floors, good location. Call 8842. 114

FOR RENT—7 room modern house. Close up, P. J. BURKE. 106 1f

FOR RENT—A beautiful home, 10 acres at Jasper. Phone 6661. See BEN JAMISON. 1061f

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48

SMALL RESTAURANT, good location. Up-to-date equipment, good opportunity for a couple. Phone 24202. 116

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate consult this agency for quick results. MAC DEWS, 132 1/2 East Court Street. 114

Farms For Sale 49

FOR SALE—200 acre improved Broward County farm. M. R. McTIQUE, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 114

FOR SALE—100 acre farm. This farm is in high state of cultivation. Extra good fences, good buildings, good house. It is on a good road one mile from modern school. This farm is priced to sell. Call 3151, Bloomingburg. 123

I HAVE bargains in farms and city property. Reliable service to all. ELMER JUNK. 1031f

EARL PETERS

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A FARM — it will pay to see me before doing so. I can save you money. Come in and see for yourself. BEN JAMISON. 901f

Houses For Sale 50

WE HAVE SEVERAL good buys in city property and farms for sale. MAC DEWS, 132 1/2 E. Court St. 113

FOR SALE—4 room house, one-third acre lot. Electricity. Paved road. LUCY WIPERT, New Martinsburg. 113

FOR SALE — Real Estate, Modern home on Midland Avenue, Bloomingburg, Ohio. See EDGAR SNYDER, Washington C. H., Ohio. 851f

HALF OF JAP CARRIERS SUNK BY YANK FLIERS IN PACIFIC BATTLES

(Continued from Page One)

has lost the Lexington and suffered damage to another carrier off Midway. These represent a third of the large American carriers in and, possibly four sunk at Midway.

By contrast, the United States

CREW OF YANK PLANE STAYED IN AND PITCHED AS JAP FLEET BLASTED

(Continued from Page One)

planes were on the deck.

"When I got across the deck, I shot straight up more than 1,000 feet. The Zeros kept after me and made several quartering attacks.

"All this time our own guns were pounding away at the Zeros. Our tailgunner, Technical Sergeant Raynard S. White, got two and maybe three Zeros during this attack.

"That took most of them off us, but one hung around for what seemed an eternity. Finally we lost him in the clouds although I didn't know it, and kept maneuvering until our navigator, Second Lieutenant Thomas N. Weeks, asked me, 'what are you dodging, captain?'"

"Going back we took a sunline and a bearing on smoke from ships we could still see from a hundred miles away. That gave us our course and we got home."

Because his landing gear wouldn't work, Collins sent his crew to the back of the ship to hold the tail down and made a precarious landing, finally nosing over gently as the plane was about to run off the runway into the ocean.

Lieutenant Muri said he uncorked his whole bag of tricks as the dodged and maneuvered—"and prayed a little"—in trying to evade the machine gun fire from the Japanese fighter planes and anti-aircraft guns.

"The pursuits (Zeros) were on me all the way in as I followed Collins toward the target.

"The first burst of enemy fighter riddled the upper and rear gun turrets. The upper turret was shot to pieces and the electrical system was shot off. The gunner, Staff Sergeant John J. Gogoi, was wounded, though not seriously.

"The same burst hit the tail gunner, Private First Class Earl D. Ashley, but did not hit his gun.

"I dodged Zeros as much as possible and tried to dodge the anti-aircraft fire. To do it, I pulled, dived and turned—and prayed a little.

"Every ship we saw looked like it was on fire from its guns flashes. The battlewagons opened up with their big guns.

"The Zeros, however, were giving us plenty of misery. Just before we fired our torpedo at the carrier, bullets from a Zero set fire to a cushion in the rear gunner's turret. Radio Operator Corporal Frank Melo came running up and told me "the plane is on fire."

Muri said he and his crew went in to attack and that must have "forgotten all about the fire."

After it was all over, Muri checked up on his crew and found that although there was a lot of blood scattered about the ship "everybody was alive back there."

"Our plane was so shot up it was harder than Hell to fly. That rudder just beat me to death.

"A few minutes from Midway I noticed we were losing hydraulic pressure from the left wing. I had a suspicion that the left tire had been shot off and decided to try to set her down on the right wheel. That was lucky, since as it turned out, the left tire had been shot full of holes.

"I throttled back the right engine and speeded the left one to hold that wing up more. The brakes were gone completely.

"We landed okay but then she fell off on the flat tire and bumped so hard it shook out the instrument panel. We came to a stop within a few feet.

"My crew was wonderful. They all stayed in and pitched even though they were shot up."

service when the war began. The obsolete Langley, sunk near Java, was a tender.

Official communiques have claimed at least three Japanese transports sunk. Each was believed to have carried about 2,000 men. Men back from the battle area told of enemy ships scurrying away without attempting to pick up survivors of the sinking ships.

There have been no detailed reports of American personnel losses. Admiral Nimitz has reported that they were "light".

The Battle of Midway, however, apparently cost the life of Major General Clarence L. Tinker, commander of the Hawaiian Air Force. He failed to return from a combat mission.

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, June 13.—(P)—Wheat prices were fractionally higher at the opening today.

Grain men said new government moves to increase storage capacity for the 1942 crop and disclosure that the 1943 acreage allotment will again be at the minimum provided by law helped to strengthen the market.

OHIO PRIMARY FIELDS SMALL—ONLY 29 SEEK PARTY NOMINATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

berton, and former Congressman John McSweeney, of Wooster.

One Democrat and four Republican incumbents are unopposed. They are Secretary of State John E. Sweeney (D.) and Lieut. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, State Treasurer Don H. Ebricht, Atty. Gen. Thomas J. Herbert and Supreme Court Judge Edward C. Turner.

The complete list of candidates: Governor—Republican: John W. Bricker, Columbus; Herbert Hoover, Akron. Democrat: Walter F. Heer, Columbus; Clarence H. Knisley, Bainbridge; Frank A. Dye, Columbus; Joseph T. Ferguson, Barberton and John McSweeney, Wooster.

Lieutenant Governor—Republican: Paul M. Herbert, Columbus. Democrat: George D. Nye, Waverly; R. M. Winegardner, Washington C. H.

Secretary of State—Republican: Edward J. Hummel, Cincinnati; A. R. Thomas, Rocky River; Dale Stump, Columbus. Democrat—John E. Sweeney, Cleveland.

Treasurer of State—Republican: Don H. Ebricht, Akron. Democrat: Harry F. Armstrong, La Rue; John Charles Fowler, Columbus; Robert S. Cox, Millersburg.

Attorney General—Republican: Thomas J. Herbert, Cleveland Heights. Democrat: Herbert S. Duffy, Columbus; William J. Hart, Cleveland; Joseph C. Allen, Columbus.

Congress-at-Large — Republican: George H. Bender, Cleveland Heights. Democrat: Stephen M. Young, Cleveland Heights. Supreme Court Judge, Jan. 1 Term—Republican: Roy H. Williams, Sandusky; Guy B. Findlay, Elyria. Democrat: William C. Dixon, Cleveland.

Supreme Court Judge, Jan. 2 Term—Republican: Edward C. Turner, Columbus. Democrat: Willis Woehrle Metcalf, Bexley.

RUSSIANS AND NAZIS IN CRUCIAL BATTLES; NEW DRIVE IN LIBYA

(Continued from Page One)

Red armies counter-attacked furiously to stem Marshal Fedor von Bock's new offensive around Kharkov, in the Ukraine, and inflicted bloody losses on the Germans in the siege of Sevastopol.

Hitler's field headquarters asserted that German troops, attacking heavily, had captured numerous dugouts and fortifications in Sevastopol's defense system.

Russian headquarters said tremendous losses in the new Crimean campaign had led the Germans to make "increasing use of Rumanians as cannon fodder. About 200 Rumanians were killed yesterday alone in four futile "psychological" attacks against defenders of the great Black Sea naval fortress.

On the Kharkov front, 400 miles north of Sevastopol, the Russians did not claim the upper hand, but declared briefly that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies "delivered counter-attacks" and battled fiercely against advancing German troops and tanks.

In sea warfare, Hitler's command issued a special communique asserting that Nazi U-boats had sunk 27 merchant ships and a destroyer in convoy lanes—presumably in the North Atlantic—and destroyed 13 other Allied vessels elsewhere for a grand total of 212,000 tons in the last week.

The high command said the convoyed ships were sent to the bottom "in the course of tenacious fighting—sometimes lasting for days."

Dorset Sheep

Give the most milk — Lamb the earliest — Cross the best of any breed.

Attend the Dorset Sale Saturday, June 20

Producers Sale Barn

Hear Fred Reppert, greatest living live stock auctioneer.

WILLARD BITZER

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

WASHINGTON C. H., June 12. (Fayette Stock Yards)

Hogs—200-250 lb. 13.90; 250-300 lb. 13.75; 300-400 lb. 13.65; 180-200 lb. 13.70; 160-180 lb. 13.35; 150-160 lb. 12.75; 140-150 lb. 12.50; 130-140 lb. 12.25; 120-130 lb. 12.00. Sows 12.50 down.

PITTSBURGH, June 13.—(P)—(Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 75; cattle, 25; both steady and unchanged. Calves, 50; slow and unchanged. Sheep, none, steady. Choice lambs 15.00-16.00.

CINCINNATI, June 13.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, salable supply 500; total receipts 1400; top 14.30 for good and choice 180-275 lb.; relatively little offered in other weights.

Cattle salable, 100; total, 225; calves, salable and total, 100. Sheep, salable and total, 125.

CHICAGO, June 13.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable cattle, 400; calves, none; compared Friday last week: Good and choice feed steers and yearlings weak to 25c, mostly 15-25c lower; common and medium grades steady; most grades and classes under pressure all week; heifers 25c lower; cows 25-40c off; canners and cutters showing least decline; uneven; vealers 50c lower at 15.00 down; mostly 14.00-14.75; fed steers predominated with good grades in excessive supply; moderate sprinkling strictly choice weighty steers here; all grades yearlings comparatively scarce; extreme top 16.50; next highest price 15.50; several loads 14.75-15.25; best long yearlings 15.00; bulk fed steers sold at 12.25-14.00; choice heifers at 14.25; cutter cows closed at 8.75 down; heavy sausage bulls, after reaching 12.00, closed at 11.75; stock cattle sold 25-50c in sympathy with bearish killer trade.

Salable sheep, 100; total, 1,600; compared Friday last week: Old crop shorn lambs and springers 50-75c higher; fat sheep 25-35c higher, all classes in meager supply with old crop lambs showing moderate curtailment and native springers lacking in maturity and quality to take up slack; choice shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts topped at 14.25; bulk for week 12.50-

Radio Broadcasts

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

6:00—WLV, News; Evenin' Neighbor
6:15—WLV, News; Symphony of Melody
6:30—WLV, News; Top Hat Serenade
6:45—WLV, News; True American
7:00—WLV, News; The World Today
7:15—WLV, News; Kohn Kobbler
7:30—WLV, News; Peoples Platform
7:45—WLV, News; Night in the West
7:55—WLV, News; To be announced
8:00—WLV, News; World News
8:15—WLV, News; Ellery Queen
8:30—WLV, News; Tills the Teller
8:45—WLV, News; Inside of Sports
8:55—WLV, News; Guy Lombardo's Orch.
9:00—WLV, News; America's Love a Melody
9:15—WLV, News; Saturday Night Serenade
9:30—WLV, News; Orchestra
9:45—WLV, News; Sports Highlights
9:55—WLV, News; Robert Ripley, Believe It or Not
10:00—WLV, News; Songs
10:15—WLV, News; Hymns Singin' Time
10:30—WLV, News; America's Preferred
10:45—WLV, News; Victory Salute
11:00—WLV, News; Orchestra
11:15—WLV, News; Olmstead's Story
11:30—WLV, News; Riverboat Revels
11:45—WLV, News; Nitecap Nite Club
12:00—WLV, News; Orchestra

WING, National Radio Forum.
9:30—WLV, Doctor I. Q.
WLV, Your Blind Date
WLV, Better Half, Quiz Show
10:00—WLV, Contested Hour
WLV, Orchestra
WLV, Raymond Gram Swing
10:30—WLV, Music That Endures
WLV, Highlights and Shadows
10:45—WLV, News
11:00—WLV, News
11:15—WLV, Peaceful Valley
WLV, Music You Want
11:30—WLV, Orchestra
11:45—WLV, Orchestra, News
12:00—WLV, Orchestra
WLV, Orchestra

Every time you get your pay, buy Bonds and Stamps for the U. S. A.

A dime out of every dollar we earn
IS OUR QUOTA FOR VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS

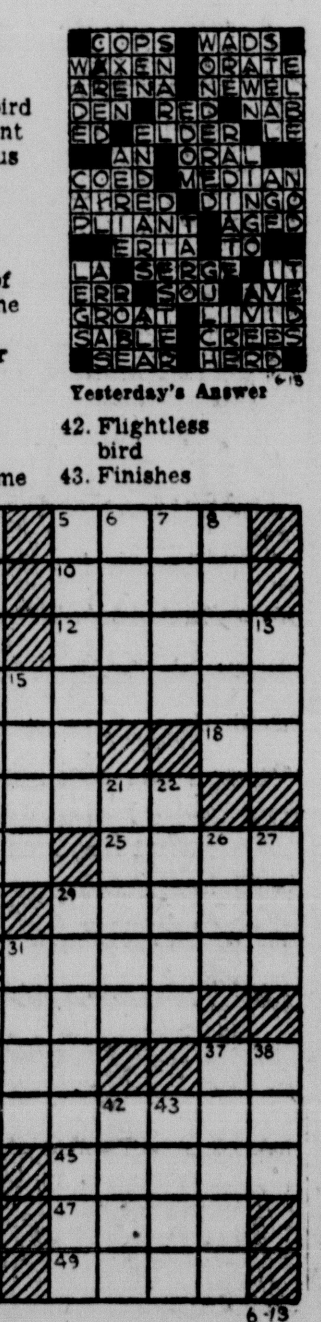
Gay Wrap-over Frock



By ANNE ADAMS
There's even a "priority" on time these days, but Anne Adams has the solution in Pattern 4013—an on-in-a-jiffy style. The scalloped surplice line is smart; the double waistband buttoning is secure, speedy.
Pattern 4013 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35 inch fabric.
Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.
Join the 1942 Style Parade and send TEN CENTS for a Spring Pattern Book! All the season's highlights are here in day and evening frocks, sportswear, defense modes.
Send your order to Record-Herald Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Head cook
5 Immense
9 Revolve
10 Fragrant wood
11 Quadruped
12 Portable chair
14 Not needful
16 Symbol for beryllium
17 Parrot
18 Compass point (abbr.)
19 Run over
23 Glossy fabrics
25 Fortifies
28 Onward
29 Shepherd's staff
30 Peel
31 Pay before-hand
32 Eye covers
34 Like
36 Block for a bolt
37 Father
39 Ponders
44 Wading bird
45 Shells for ice cream
46 Peruvian
47 Sums up
48 Nourish
49 Ruin
DOWN
1 Withered
2 Wind instrument
3 Otherwise
4 Spotting
5 Slave



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
TGRCA QJSE RSK TGRCA LRAC GBML
AGJNME OB LRAC QPUB—AGRVBALRFB
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HOPE SHALL BRIGHTEN DAYS TO COME, AND MEMORY GILD THE PAST—MOORE
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ETTA KETT



DONALD DUCK

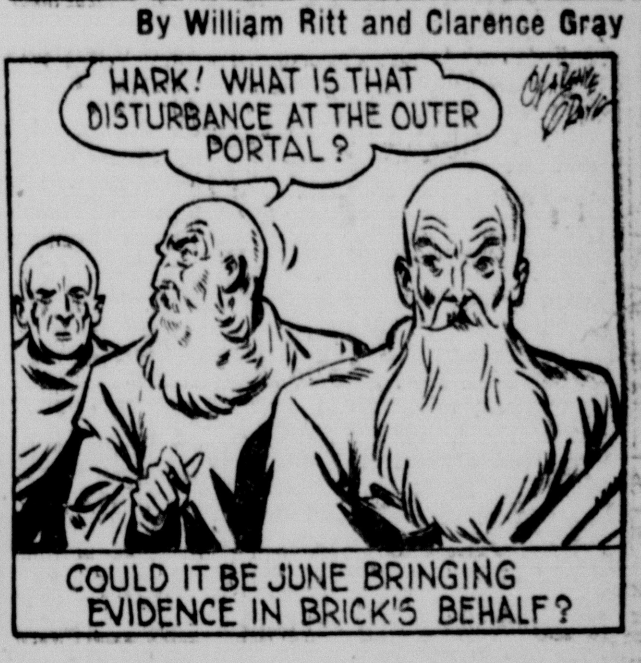
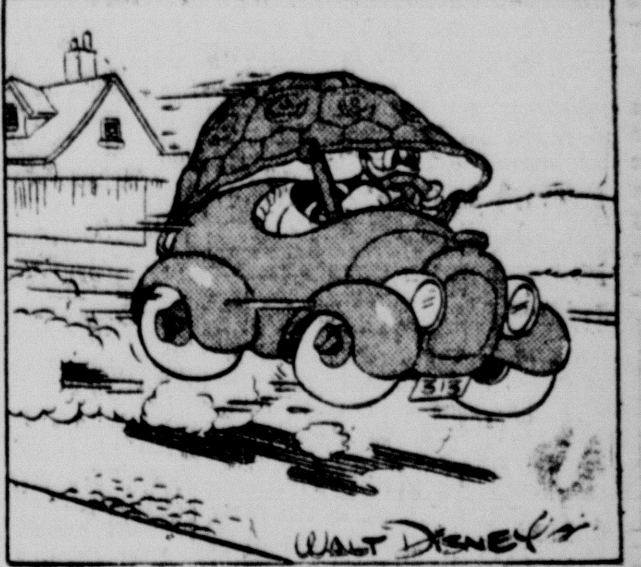
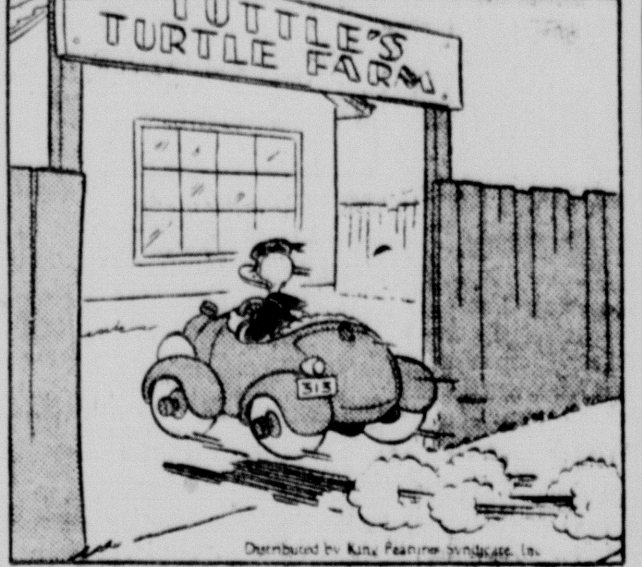
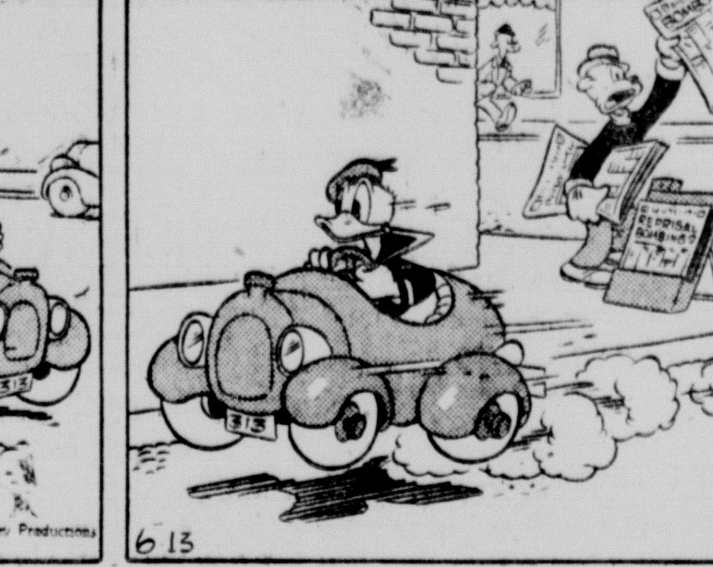
By Paul Robinson ROOM AND BOARD



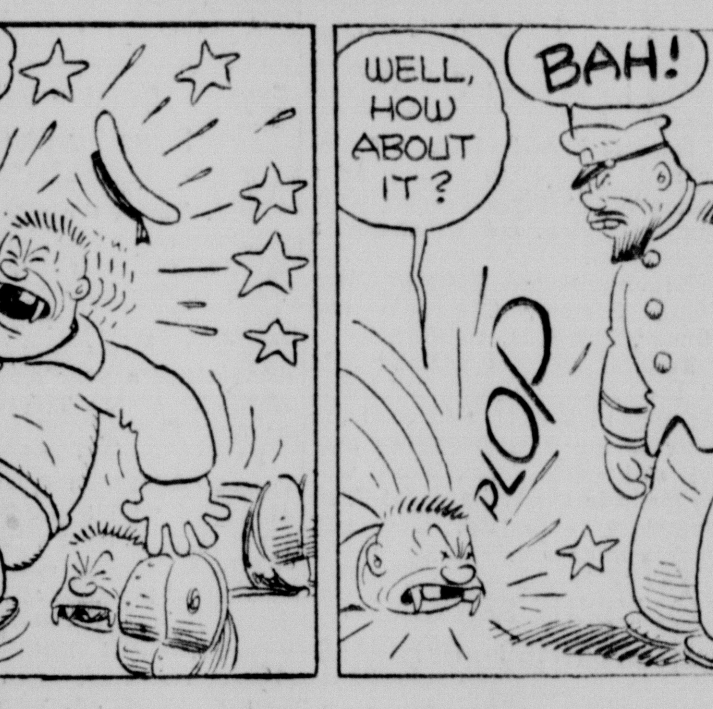
By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD



MUGGS McGINNIS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



D-HERALD